



Input from 5/21/2013 Meeting. . .

(Central Wenatchee)

What would improve your quality of life?

- Worried about high density development
- Worried about traffic on neighborhood streets
- Worried about conversion of houses to multifamily without parking
- Reverse speed bumps for traffic calming; allows for plowing and drainage done diagonally
- High School/Pioneer traffic make upper Millerdale impossible – no breaks in traffic flow
- Gellatly Street could be improved
- Need additional days for disposal of waste (paint cans, etc.)
- Like LED street lights
- No more traffic cameras
- Fix street potholes on Dana Wood Court
- Change timing on traffic light (Ninth and Western) when no school is in session (could it blink on weekends for better traffic flow on Western?)
- Concerned about enforcement of view triangles (intersection corners; First/Miller; Cherry/Western; Orchard/Miller; Maple/Western; Washington/Dana)
- New, larger street signs
- Is it Orchard Street or Orchard Avenue?
- Concern about ability to walk through neighborhoods
- Traffic calming needed on Millerdale
- Speed enforcement needed on Millerdale, policing
- Safe walking route on Millerdale for school walking
- No apartment on Orchard and Western; put a park for seniors and children instead
- No spot variance
- No high density zoning
- Sidewalks needed on No. 2 Canyon Road from Cherry up No. 2 Canyon
- Like Orchard Street traffic flow
- Concern about access on canal path; need dog waste control; is it really accessible
- Improve traffic on Western with all the schools
- Improve sidewalks – tripping hazards
- Improve Washington and Miller, difficult to traverse
- Replace picnic shelter at Washington Park (Riverview Kiwanis has adopted this project)
- I am an avid walker, but I notice there are several areas of unlevel paving on the sidewalks. I have tripped on one before, and, in fact, just this morning, I tripped again on one at Miller and Stevens on the east side of the road. This is a serious hazard.
- At the corner of 1st and Dana there is a sign that marks 1st Street as a dead end and it is completely covered by a tree. There are many kids that ride in the cul de sac there and people come whizzing down that street thinking it's a through street. If they could just see the sign they wouldn't even go down there.

What is special about your neighborhood?

- Great walking
- Safe area
- Great neighbors
- Community spirit
- Beautiful older homes
- Nice biking lanes
- Grandview Historic District
- Park-like area
- Nice improvements to Fifth Street
- Washington Park
- Most homeowners really care about their homes and keep them up quite nicely. The roads are wide and we have a lot of sidewalks. And, most importantly, I love the proximity to everything. We try to bike as much as we can and we love the proximity to downtown, the waterfront, parks, and more.
- It's a broad mix of old and new, large and small homes, big old trees.

If I had a million dollars, I would . . .

- Make another exit from No. 1 Canyon besides Fifth Street; if people have to evacuate it's a bottleneck. Worse is up Maiden Lane, it's a dead end; only one exit for hundreds of people; need at least two good exits for safe evacuation and supply of emergency services; fire last year is a good example
- Traffic light at Cherry Street and Western Avenue; weekends and school time events cause a major traffic turning to go on Western; also at Western and Orchard
- Widen Western Avenue between Cherry and No. 2 Canyon
- Grandview Historic District logo signs in the district
- Make speed bumps reverse on Millerdale to deter speeders and make sidewalks; Lambert and Millerdale should be blocked
- Convert all main intersection lights and light posts to match the classy look of the Miller/Washington intersection; aesthetics are a big deal
- LED streetlights
- Make a park near the reservoir at the end of Washington Street
- Make a park at the corner of Orchard and Western
- Create bike-to-school programs that make walking and/or biking fun and interesting for kids. I imagine this would entail better rack systems, bike lanes/designated routes, incentive programs, etc. This web site probably has a lot of info at the government level on how to get involved: <http://www/saferoutesinfo.org>.
- Set up programs for neighbors to get to know their neighbors. Community potlucks or share-your-appliances/tools lists in your own neighborhood. It is hard to set aside the time to set these things up, but some kind of community program online where we could log in to our neighborhood to easily set up a potluck and invite everyone or set up a tool sharing system or invite someone for walks every Thursday would be great.